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## End in Sight

Tomorrow will be the final edition of the Spartan Daily until next Wednesday's "graduation issue," which writes "finis" to the spring semester.

The "graduation issue" will be an extra-large edition packed with features and a complete roster of graduating seniors and masters' degree recipients.

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## Art Thefts Continue

# Paintings Still Missing; Students Offer Rewards

By JIM RAGSDALE

The file where records of stolen art work are kept is beginning to grow fat.

Last week 16 water color and two oil paintings were stolen from graduate students John Alan Brooks and Joan Cadwallader. The 16 water color paintings represented the bulk of Brooks' master's thesis.

Monday, a pad of life drawing sketches were "lifted" from Sharon Steele, sophomore art major. They were stored across the hall from where Brooks' paintings were "picked up" last week, she said. Miss Steele said the pad contained some of her best drawings from the last two months of classes, which were due to be turned in the day they were stolen.

Brooks, a part-time faculty member, announced that a \$100

reward is being offered for the recovery of all the paintings. Miss Cadwallader said she is offering a \$20 reward for the return of the oil paintings.

"My previous offer still holds," Brooks declared. "The person who took the paintings can still return them without fear of my pressing charges."

Color slides were made of the paintings which can be used for identification, he said. He also added that there is some belief that the paintings were stolen from the mats on which they were mounted.

Brooks estimates that the paintings are worth \$700, which, he said, puts the case in the grand theft category.

"It doesn't look too good," Brooks said. "I keep looking for them, hoping that they will show up, but now I just don't know."

## Lost 'Kitchen'



MISSING PAINTING—"St. Anthony's Kitchen," title for one of graduate art student John Alan Brooks' paintings, was found missing last week along with 15 other water color paintings. A \$100 reward is offered for the paintings, valued together at \$700 and comprising Brooks' master's thesis. The above shot was taken before the paintings disappeared.

## Kansas Hires Most Teachers

California and Kansas requested the largest number of public school teachers during the 1958-59 year, reported SJS placement office and the Kansas university appointment bureau.

The Daily Kansas reported that 1848 vacancies were filled in California and 2397 were filled in Kansas.

San Jose State accepted 1501 applications for placement, 1147 of which were placed. Thirty-four were placed out of state.

The Kansas paper said that 30 of the 50 states acquired teachers from Kansas University.

## Patrons Install

Mrs. Wayne E. Kartchner, wife of the Physical Science department head, will be installed as president of the San Jose State College Patrons this afternoon at 1 in Spartan cafeteria.

Former Dean of Women Helen Dimmick will be the installing officer.

The patrons functions are much the same as those of the secondary school PTA. The group is composed of persons having an interest in the college.

## Spring Grades

Envelopes are provided in the lobby of the registration office for students who wish to have their spring semester grades mailed to them.

Students who desire so are requested to self-address an envelope, stamp it, and place it in the box provided.

Grades will be mailed Friday, June 17, at 5 p.m. Students wishing to pick up their grades in person may do so Monday, June 20.

## Dr. Lovaglia Will Review Polish Books

Two books on Poland will be reviewed at today's book talk by Dr. Anthony R. Lovaglia, associate professor of mathematics, to be presented at 12:30 p.m. in A207.

Murek Hasko's book, "The Eighth Day of the Week," and Flora Lewis' "A Case History of Hope" are subjects of today's review. Both books were published in 1958 and are available in the library.

"The Eighth Day of the Week," translated from Polish, deals with the hopes of a family in Warsaw, attempting to break free from their life in a totalitarian state and the nightmare of their everyday life.

"A Case History of Hope" covers the period from 1953 to 1957 when Poland slowly moved from under the iron glove of Russia.

One reviewer wrote that the author, an American correspondent, has traced the series of events that followed Stalin's death and shows how the worst Russian pressures have been taken off the country's economy and the worst communistic pressures off the people.

## Coed Swim Tests At Pool Tomorrow

Exemption swim tests required of all women students will be given tomorrow between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. in the women's pool, according to Dr. Helen Clark, assistant professor of physical education.

Tests will be given again Tuesday and June 1. Suits and towels will be furnished, but students must bring caps.

## 143 To Guide New Students

Orientation counselors, selected recently, will meet tonight in S164 at 7 p.m. The 143 counselors will work in groups of two next fall as guides for new students. They will explain SJS life and conduct campus tours.

Counselors for fall orientation are:

John Aitken, Leeanne Allen, Martha Allhouse, Sherrill Arce-mont, Sally Armond, Barbara Bamford, Marilyn Barriek, Judy Beckman, Robert Benitez, Ann Benstein, James Birdsong, Kathryn Blodgett, David Bosworth, Gabrielle Bouret, Steve Bradley, Robert Brooks-Glick, Barbara A. Brown, Donald Brown.

Kathleen Canzano, Joseph Cerletti, Carolyn Carson, Karen S. Chikuma, Carol Christensen, Karen Christensen, Bernard Christopher, Patricia Clark, Gary Coniglio, Janet Constantino, Phillip Cook, Constance Crothers, Robert Crowder, Susan Curia, Pamela Davenport, Dyan DeBedetti, Judy Dellanini, Judith Dirks, Linda Dodds, Barbara Jo Duffey, Kenneth Dunton, Marie Durkee, Barbara Egan, Mary Emigh, Patricia Enfield, Charles Engles, Constance Evans.

Georgia Fabian, Donna Fam-matre, Dianne Fisher, Patricia Fink, Bob Foster, Nancy Free, Robert Gangi, Ronald Gerevas, Barney Goldstein, Penny Graham, Barbara Haight, Allen Hamilton, Joan Hammond, Wanda Hand, Sandra Hansen, Linda Hardin, Sue Harris, Daniel Hassett, Gretchen Haug, Patricia Hayes, Karen Haynes, Mary Heller, Gary Holbrook, Linda Howe.

Alice Iirian, William Jacobson, Mary Jessup, Mary Jones, Judy Johnson, Roger Johnson, Gordon Johnson, Joyce Rowson Joyce, William Kam, Carol Kaufman, Nadine Kellog, Donald Kirkorian, Jacqueline Klingberg, Karen Kralovansky, Elsie Landis, Virginia Lamin, Robert Lauridsen, Hadley Littlewood, Barbara Longinotti, Benny Lujan, Rosemary MacIsaac, Judith McHan, Jackie McKim, Bernie Mangseth, Margaret Millar, Marie Misfeldt, Jacquelyn Mizelle, Jill Morse, Judy Murray, Susan Myers, Manly Nelson, Carol New, Judith Niederhaus, Elsie Nissi.

John Olsen, Merle Osborne, Linda Paalini, John Park, Roger Parker, James Parent, Ronald Phil-green, Maryleela Rao, Carolyn Ramm, Roger Rearick, Nancy Reesink, Lawrence Reed, Judith Roberts, Patricia Ross, Ruth Rucker, William Rude, Marjorie Schmoldt, Anita Segador, Cynthia Simecek, June Sherry, Barbara Shrum, Carol Smith, Clark Smith, Clark Steinmetz, Joseph Steven, Elizabeth Stone, Suzanne Sprich, Barbara Symonds.

Earl Threlfall, Mary Trevino, Earle Truax, Scott Turner, Richard Waldo, James Watson, Donald Warnock, Gregor Weaver, Carolyn Winnegor, Peter Wolfe, Gary Woods, Lolita Zook.

## Oral Interpretation Classes To Present Final Studio Hour

Students from the Speech 30 oral interpretation classes of No-reen La Barge Mitchell, assistant professor of speech, will be featured in the Speech and Drama department's final "studio hour" presentation tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the studio theater, SD103. Stephen Vincent Benet's 1941 propaganda poem, "Listen to the People," will be read.

Taking lead roles in the reading are Lawrence Peck and James Robin Kerr, as the narrator and the "totalitarian," respectively.

Also in lead roles are Judson Clark, Robert Friedman, Linda Dodds, Darlene McNair, Brian Wolfram, Mollie McGuire, Charles Harrison and William Guzules.

A second 15-minute portion will feature readings by Betty Ratliff, Jeff Bedell and Mace Perona of legends of the Mother Lode country.



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## Singfest Tomorrow Night Will Feature Variety Show

The 1960 Spring Sing—accompanied by a variety show—goes on stage tomorrow night in Morris Dailey auditorium at 7:30.

Previously an all-musical program, the show will feature the outstanding acts presented at the All-Greek variety show held at Agnews State hospital May 14, according to Bill Moore. Moore and Bud Watson are co-chairmen for the event.

Tom McClelland is master of ceremonies for the seven-act program.

Fraternities entered in the song-fest competition are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Tau Omega.

Their respective directors are Roger Plumley, Mike Deaver and Jerry Snyder.

Other acts included in the program are the Chi Omega "Dull Skulls," with a medley of songs; selections from "Porgy and Bess," sung by Jo Bolander and Mike Patterakis; and "Don and Dick," a folk singing duo. Ron Gerevas and Bob Gawrett will contribute "Shirley and Lee," a pantomime.

IFC awards for sports and scholarships and the Help Week trophy, given annually by IFC, also will be presented.

## Ballot Deadline

Today is the last day to return ballots for selecting 10 faculty council members. They should be given to Dr. John A. Neptune, associate professor of chemistry, in S121.

## Military Honors



PASS IN REVIEW—Members of the Army ROTC unit at San Jose State present eyes-right salute as they honor Lt. Col. E. S. Robbins, head of military science and tactics, during the last president's review of the semester. The review was held yesterday on the campus athletic field, Seventh and San Carlos sts. Lt. Col. Robbins is leaving for Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

## Sales Continue

La Torre, 1960 SJS yearbook, remains on sale today, but "copies are getting low," according to the Student Affairs business office.

Sources in the office say "the yearbook sales are almost certain to be a sell-out."

The 1960 version became available yesterday and will remain on sale there until supplies run out.

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# Wahlquist Creates 4 More Deanships

Four SJS division heads will now carry the title of dean. Pres. John T. Wahlquist announced yesterday. They are:

Dr. James W. Brown of the Graduate division. Dean Brown is a graduate of Central Washington college with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He joined the SJS staff in 1953.

Norman O. Gunderson, of the Engineering division. Dean Gunderson holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wyoming and a C.E. from Stanford university. He has been on the SJS faculty since 1948.

Dr. William G. Sweeney of the Education division. Dean Sweeney is a 1930 graduate of San Jose State College. He has M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Stanford university, and began teaching at SJS in 1934.

Dr. Milburn D. Wright of the Business division. Dean Wright is a 1931 graduate of Fresno State college with M.S. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of California. He joined the SJS faculty in 1939.

Others who already have the

title of dean are Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean; Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, dean of the college; Dr. Dudley T. Moorhead, dean of the division of Humanities and the Arts; Dr. Robert J. Moore, dean of Division of Sciences and Occupations; Joe H. West, dean of educational services and the summer sessions; and Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students.

The three associate deans of students are Miss Janet Douglas, activities; Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, admissions and records; and Robert S. Martin, counseling and guidance.

## New Council Meets Today; Fisk Presides

The new Student Council meets today for the first time as a legal law making body.

Presiding as chairman of the 14-man group is ASB Vice President Skip Fisk, who is one of the three carry-overs from last year's council.

Topping the agenda will be the appointment of Spartan Daily editor and business manager and Lyke editor and business manager.

Co-Rec and social affairs chairmen will also be named.

Among the business left by the 1959-60 council is the question of closing down the MacFadden health cottage. Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz and Dr. Thomas Gray, M.D., appeared before the council last Wednesday to present the problems of running the infirmary.

Dean Benz stated that in addition to being "inadequate," the health cottage also constitutes a "legal risk."

The cottage is owned by the ASB and costs about \$20,000 a year to operate.

The council could give only temporary approval of Dean Benz' and Dr. Gray's suggested plan. The health cottage is in the ASB by-laws and any change of by-laws must be presented one meeting prior to action.

Dr. Gray will be present today. Action on several club constitutions is also slated.

## Business Division To Give Awards

Tonight at 6:30 in the Spartan cafeteria the Business division will hold its second annual Business Faculty-Student Awards banquet, at which awards will be presented to outstanding students graduating in 1960 in each of the seven departments.


The main speaker will be Ransom Cook, president of Wells Fargo Bank-American Trust co. His topic will be "Business in the World We Live In."

## Dolls, Lovelies Sell Old Lykes Today

Lyke Dolls and Lovelies turn saleswomen today as they sell old and new issues of the student publication in front of the cafeteria. Sale hours are 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Price of the magazines is 10 cents apiece, three for 25 cents or seven for 50 cents. More recent issues will be sold at the regular price, according to Glen Roberts, sale chairman.

Slated to participate in the sale are Lyke Dolls Karen Harvey, Marylela Rao, Janet Staggs and Bonnie McAulay. Lyke Lovelies selling are Judy Hall, Judy Sayer, Carol Ruggles, Lea Bordegaray, Patty Pally, Fran Potosky, Janet Reams and Janet Witty.



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# Daily Comment

## U.S. Government Will Lose One of Its Best Men July 1

The federal government will lose one of its most valuable employees July 1. He is not a diplomat, a politician or a social leader. He deals in things much more concrete. His name is Dr. Edward Teller.

Dr. Teller, who, as director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, has some of the most rational and perceptive thinking to contribute to the world today, is disturbed because he disagrees with a number of government policies.

Dr. Teller's AEC connection has restricted his opposition somewhat, and he feels he will be freer to fight for his point of view outside government employ.

Dr. Teller is violently against disarmament—a stand that is pleasing, and almost rare to see nowadays—and feels certain that war will be avoided if we can stay prepared for war. He is banking on the purchase of time, day by day, and the consequent avoidance of war.

Dr. Teller has written that war will not occur as long as "we are prepared with big weapons and with small weapons in a flexible way . . ."

He advocates the continuance of nuclear testing, and says that "stories about worldwide fallout are gross and unjustified exaggerations." He concedes, of course, that radiation in a concentrated form is harmful, but he disagrees strongly with those who see in bomb-testing "great and lasting danger to the human race" from genetic mutation changes.

Dr. Teller, again holding a reassuring and seldom-voiced opinion, greatly distrusts international agreements with the Soviet Union. He believes that any agreement with the Russians would be worthless.

Dr. Teller's grasp of the international situation—not just as a scientist, but as a strong human being—is the kind of tempering the U.S. government needs. His loss is unfortunate.

The consolation is that he might have a stronger voice out-

## Gerald Nachman, BOY REPORTER

### A 'letter' from Dave

I HAVE a friend from junior college named Dave, who now attends Oregon State College, and every year or so writes me a letter. He is a pharmacy student, five feet seven and plays the guitar; that is background enough.

### THE FOSTER CLARION

**WEATHER REPORT**  
Pretty cruddy. Much rain, wind (10 to 15 m.p.h.) and cold. (Sunday, May 15rd)

### ENTERTAINER TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS THIS MONDAY

David Foster, well known singer, will appear on campus tomorrow at 8:00 o'clock on his way to his first class.

In addition to his early morning sprints, Foster has done considerable singing this term. He has appeared at Friday Variety and the Rock-Sophomore Picnic, as well as other places not worth mentioning.

### FOSTER GETS DATE

Dave Foster, well known chicken when it comes to asking girls, exhibited much guts last week when he asked out a big wheel sorority girl whom he had met only once. However, he was refused, but did succeed in obtaining a coffee date.

Foster stated that he does not intend to ask her out any more, mainly because she's all booked up for the rest of the term.

Foster has had one date earlier this term, and he just completed his third date last night at his fraternity formal. It is rumored that he may make it four when he takes out a doll from Monmouth, which is 20 miles from OSC. She is only 17 but Foster has convinced himself that she is rather mature. It probably will feature the brother-sister type date anyway.

### TREMENDOUS DISPLAY OF NERVE EXHIBITED AT LIBRARY TONIGHT

Dave Foster, well known referee and general screw-up, was again turned down tonight as he attempted to arrange a coffee date with a popular sorority girl and recent contestant in one of the campus beauty-popularity contests.

Foster had met the girl and occasionally said "hello" on campus, but the possibility of getting a date was not even considered. Foster rambled, "I decided it would be casual to just ask some big wheel out for coffee, while in the library."

After dismissing the thought I suddenly figured that we're all humans; you only live once; so what if she does refuse me? She won't think any less of me.

So, I strove over, started the usual conversation about "what are you studying?"

And then I smoothly asked her for coffee. "Damn, 10 minutes to get up my nerve and she has to be back at her house in 30 minutes," Foster said.

Foster is showing an increase in guts in asking out girls, and a marked decrease in dates.

### OREGON STATE PHARMACY STUDENT GETS SHAFED BY AIRLINE STEWARDESSES

Dave Foster, pharmacy student at Oregon State College and long-time boy friend of Miss Jean Wilson, airlines stewardess from Alameda, was royally shafted last spring vacation when he went down to Los Angeles to try and get their relationship straightened out.

### METEORITE SPOTTED OVER CITY

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## 'Committee Adopted Lynch Law Principle'

**EDITOR:** The editor of the *Spartan Daily* has made his position clear: he is opposed to mob rule. Passing over the highly debatable questions of whether the students at the hearing of the un-American affairs committee behaved like "animals," most of us can honestly join him in deploring mob action wherever it occurs.

I now suggest that the editor turn his attention to the committee itself. It has its own points of resemblance to a mob. It begins by ignoring its legal function—the pursuit of purposeful inquiries leading to legislative recommendations—and constitutes itself a punitive agent operating through harassment and extra-legal economic reprisal against men whose views it dislikes.

It has adopted the lynch law principle of punishment without trial by arranging to have its victims dismissed from their jobs weeks before they are summoned to appear and by resorting to such cruel publicity devices as serving subpoenas to teachers in

the presence of their students.

It purposely blurs the meanings of such words as *Communism*, *Red*, *traitor*, and so on, in order to transfer the odium attached to members of the Communist party to people innocent of treachery, and it distorts the meaning of the word *Americanism* by equating it with the racial views of Southern Neanderthals. (Witness the members of the committee who adhere to racist ideologies, and the committee's attacks on the NAACP.) . . .

The students who were arrested at the City Hall will be tried and, if guilty, punished by due process. The committee, guilty of offenses far more cruel and destructive, cannot be tried. It

can, however, be abolished or disbanded until such time as its functions can be put into responsible hands. All those interested in the maintenance of law against kangaroo courts and drum-head justice should urge the Congress that this be done.

ROBERT C. GORDON  
Assistant Professor of English

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## TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity . . . or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for me, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

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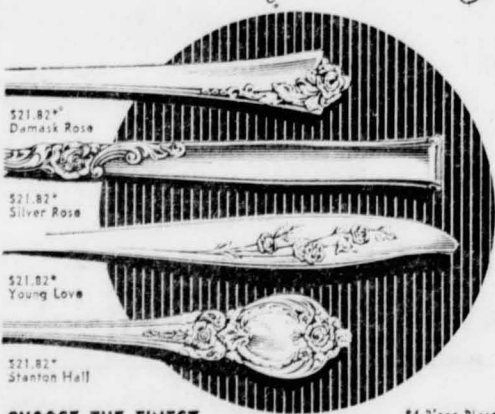
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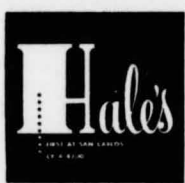
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## Reed Nabs Net Crown

Davis Cupper Whitney Reed, top SJS netter, won the men's singles title in the All-comers tennis tournament held at the San Jose swim and racquet club over the weekend.

The Spartan ace prevailed in a field which included two other Davis Cup stars — Don Kierbow and Tom Brown — by whipping Bill Demas in the finale, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, in an impressive comeback performance.

He also teamed with Bill Crosby to win the doubles crown over Cliff Mayne and Hugh Ditzler, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

Spartan net coach Butch Krikorian, a former tennis whiz, and

## Sets for Smash



WHITNEY REED

the locals' No. 2 player, Bob Hill, also competed in the tourney.

Krikorian dropped his semi-final match to Demas, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4.

Reed will again see action this weekend in the Central California tennis tourney at Sacramento.

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## Nick's Knacks

By NICK PETERS

IN PREPARATION for this summer's Olympic boxing championships in Rome, Spartan ring coach **Julie Menendez** will assemble some 20 outstanding amateur boxers at Fort Dix, N.J., on July 15.

Menendez, who was appointed United States Olympic boxing coach last fall, will train the top American boxers, including the 10 winners of the Olympic trials in San Francisco last week, for about one month prior to departing for Italy on Aug. 14.

America's boxing competitors in the Rome classic will, in most cases, be the 10 victors of the Cow Palace bouts Friday night.

The other boxers will serve as sparring partners for the Rome-bound squad and would fill-in as substitutes should any of the original 10 be injured.

ATTEMPTING TO TRAIN a group of young boxers, many of high school age and complete strangers to Julie, will be no easy task.

We observed that many of the competitors at last week's trials displayed unorthodox styles and possessed noticeable traits which would distract from their worth in Rome.

It will be up to Julie and his associates to iron out these flaws and administer the necessary polish to make the American entries a possible threat for Olympic boxing honors.

On the other hand, the Spartan coach will make no drastic changes in style. He says, "For the most part the boys I'll work with have achieved success with their own style, so I won't make too many alterations."

"HOWEVER," he continued, "many of them displayed minor quirks which will be tactfully adjusted to increase their effectiveness."

Five Spartans entered last week's trials with only freshman sensation **Harry Campbell** surviving the gruelling three-day test to win a Rome berth.

We know Menendez must be pleased to have one of his own competitors under his tutelage at Fort Dix, as it is the ambition of any coach to have his own product attain great heights—and many observers feel that Campbell can win the 132-pound crown in Rome.

We remarked to Julie that Harry already appears fairly well polished and probably doesn't need too much additional work.

He quickly quipped, "You know, we've already done a lot of work with Harry; when he came to us this season he had the reputation of a puncher—now he's highly regarded as a boxer."

IT IS OBVIOUS, though, that they all won't be as easy to work with as the Detroit flash.

For one, 119-pounder **Jerry Armstrong**, a tough competitor from Idaho State, will have to learn some defense from Menendez.

Serappy Armstrong, another Michigan mitt-man, won three bouts to win the 119-pound title, but in each case was hit soundly by his opponent and was embroiled in a pair of loudly-boomed decisions.

Nick Spanakos, who nipped the Spartans' Davey Nelson for the 125-pound laurels, is another potential problem.

The cocky Greek from Burns, Ore., entered the ring like a triumvirate returning to Caesar while wearing the robe of a plush Las Vegas hotel. Showboat to the core.

In his first scrap, against **Joe Bennett**, a lanky lad some six inches taller, Spanakos proceeded to make a fool of himself and his opponent in pounding out a unanimous victory.

Twice he sent Bennett floundering through the ropes and would playfully kick his helpless opponent in the seat of the pants before he had a chance to untangle himself.

THE CROWD ROARED at this demonstration, but it was undeniably a display of bad taste and the game Spanakos was reprimanded prior to his next bout.

In his final two bouts with veteran **David Abeyta** and Nelson he toned down considerably and showed a great deal of desire in whipping a pair of tough opponents in highly aggressive style.

Campbell truly was the class of the 132-pound field, as he soundly thumped highly-touted **Brian O'Shea** to win the title.

In the previous Cow Palace bouts O'Shea won impressive first-round TKO's—both coming in less than a combined total of two minutes fighting time.

In the grand finale Campbell effectively shied from the Irishman's powerful right, and outboxed his opponent in decisive fashion to claim his ticket to Rome.

**WILBERT McCURE**, a Toledo, Ohio prep, was another stand-out in the tourney. The 156-pound champ showed that he could come back from a knockdown and still clobber his foe.

The pride of Louisville, Ky., **Cassius Clay**, lived up to his advanced billing by downing rugged **Allen Hudson** for the 178-pound title.

THE 18-YEAR-OLD high school sensation is lightning-fast and seldom misses his mark when he throws a punch, but his dazzling "jitterbug" footwork is far from necessary and will no doubt be modified by Menendez.

The 1960 American Olympic boxing entries have been criticized by the press for not being as strong as former U.S. aggregations, but with Menendez' extensive ring savvy and the young team's willingness to learn we wouldn't be a bit surprised if the American boxers upset the applecart on many of the favorites in Rome.



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## Golfers May Enter NCAA's

Pending the allocation of necessary funds, San Jose State may be represented in the NCAA golf championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., on June 20.

According to golf coach **Walt McPherson**, "Several of the men on this year's team have earned the right to compete in the NCAA's."

Last year Spartan Jack Lucetti, who averaged 72.9 during the '59 season, finished second in the NCAA tournament at Eugene, Ore.

Top Spartan golfers this campaign have been **Harvey Kohs** (72.75 avg.), **Ron Ginn** (72.87 avg.) and **Jim Sullivan** (73.15 avg.).

Last year McPherson had enough surplus in his golf budget to send a six-man team to Eugene, but this year an additional appropriation of ASB funds is required if some of the Spartan golfers are to enter the Colorado NCAA tourney.

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### Modesto Spikefest

## Cal Relays Saturday

Saturday's California Relays at Modesto promise to be one of the top spikefests of the year, as the Spartan spikers, last year's champions, seek to repeat their '59 victory.

Coach **Bud Winter** will send essentially the same squad to Modesto that traveled to Los Angeles last weekend, with several important additions.

Discuss men, **Tom Daniels** and **John Ross**, will hurl the platter against top competition and pole vaulter **Dick Kimmel** may be another addition to the SJS team.

Bobby Poynter will sharpen his spikes for the 100 against Oxy ace, **Doug Smith**, and **Ray Norton**, who was sidelined with illness last weekend.

The sprint relay team of Poynter, **Bob Brooks**, **Jim Flemons** and **Willie Williams** will be after wins, as will **Mac Burton** in the broad jump and **Erroll Williams** in the high jump.

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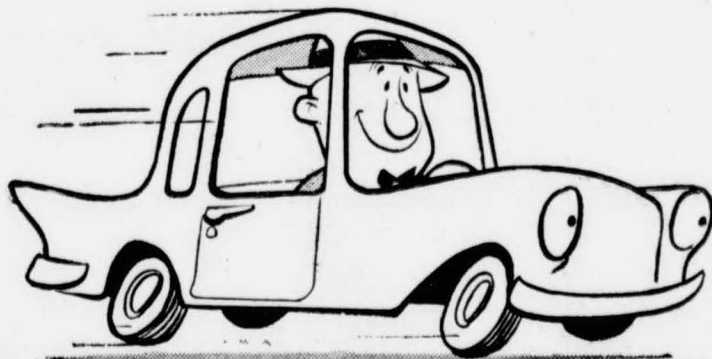
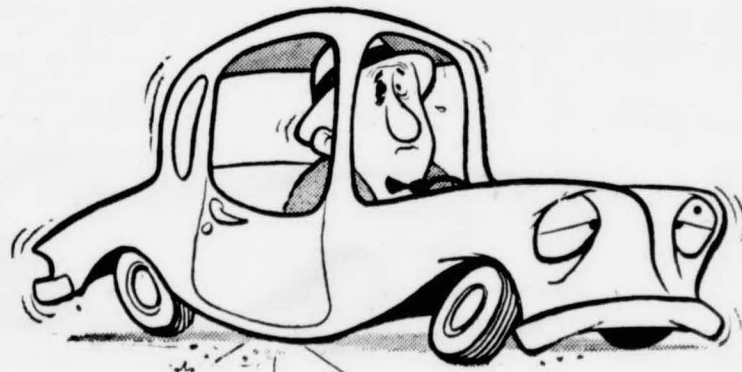
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## Korean Vets Must File June Address

Veterans attending SJS under the Korean G.I. bill who desire to have their May-June check forwarded to a new address should notify the Veterans Administration in San Francisco by May 31, according to Miss Mary Simons of the Veterans office.

Since the check will come after the semester is completed it would be to the veterans advantage to have his check forwarded by the post office, Miss Simons said.

If he does not want his check forwarded by the post office but contemplates a change of address, he should notify the Veterans Administration by post card or letter, she said.

Veterans may sign their attendance forms for May-June between May 31 and June 10. The May check will also include two weeks for June.

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## Library Sets Hours

The SJS library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Memorial day, according to Miss Joyce Backus, college librarian.

Because the holiday occurs so close to the final examination period, several members of the staff have agreed to work on that day, she said.

## Co-Rec in Finale

Tonight's Co-Rec program, Es-capades in Aqua, will present a synchronized swimming group in the women's gym at 8, according to Sandra Schmidt, Co-Rec chairman. It will be the final Co-Rec for the semester.

Regular Co-Rec activities, starting at 7:30, will include volleyball, ping-pong, badminton and four square, and refreshments will be served.

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## Retiring Faculty



SPECIAL RECEPTION—Honored at a tea yesterday were retiring faculty members Fleeta Williams, M.D., college physician; Mrs. Mary D. Goff, assistant professor of psychology and Mrs. Sarah Wilson, assistant professor of physical education. With them is Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of SJS. Not pictured is Carl R. Hoffmann, professor of advertising, who also is retiring.

## Twelve ASB Posts Open

Twelve ASB positions on the student activities board and election board will remain open until Friday, according to ASB Pres. Pat McClenahan.

Applications are available in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st.

Student activities board needs a recording secretary, corresponding secretary, an ASB attorney, a student government bulletin board manager, an advertising bulletin board manager and two members at large.

The election board needs a student chairman, three students at large, and an election board attorney.

Qualifications are a 2.25 grade point average and a clear academic standing.

## SJS Greeks Close Out Year With Dinners, Parties, Elections

### SIGMA KAPPA

Junior Sigma Kappas sponsored the sorority's Junior-Senior breakfast last Sunday at Havenly Foods.

The women will serve as hostesses for a faculty dinner in their chapter house this evening.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Twenty-three Kappa Kappa Gamma seniors will be honored June 5 at the sorority's Senior breakfast. The event will be held at the San Jose Golf and Country club.

### DELTA ZETA

Recently elected to membership in Spartan Spears was Delta Zeta Nancy Poer, D.Z. Barbara Alinio recently placed first in the Senior Ladies Pairs division at the Southern California skating championships.

### KAPPA DELTA

Saturday, senior Kappa Deltas will be honored by the San Jose alumni group at a brunch.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The women held their annual Father-Daughter banquet Sunday.

Four Thetas were elected to "royal" positions as the result of various fraternity contests. They include: Judy Bowman, Theta Chi Dream Girl; Shelby Scollan, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi attendant; Barbara Brown, Pi Kappa Alpha attendant; and Nancy Free, Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts attendant.

Newly elected historian of Black Masque is Theta Nancy Crandall. Theta Sally Rees won the senior class representative's position. Selected as Freshman Camp counselors were Steffi Murdock, Lynne Rucker and B. J. Duffy.

### DELTA GAMMA

The sorority's traditional Senior Breakfast was held Sunday. Delta Gamma Wendy Bourret has been selected for membership in Spartan Spears.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Newman club, mass. 4:30 p.m.; meeting, 8:30 p.m., both at Newman hall. Spartan Chi club, meeting, CHI 167, 8 p.m.

Rally committee, meeting, TH55, 3:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Spartan Y, open house, 1230 Pedro st., 6-10 p.m.

Spartan Oriocci, meeting, CHI 160, 7:30 p.m.

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### CHI OMEGA

Rickey's Studio Inn, Palo Alto was the scene of the sorority's Senior Breakfast Sunday.

Chi O Patsy Ross received a bouquet of carnations and a doll upon being elected Soph Doll.

### CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CENTER

The women will hold their annual Senior Dinner tonight at the center. Entertainment will be provided by junior residents. Freshman and sophomore women will serve the meal.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SAE's Dan Plumley, Bill Bailey, Bren Ferguson and Gary Levi will travel to Evanston, Ill. this summer to represent the house at the annual leadership school. The five-day school will be held at Northwestern university, site of the SAE national headquarters.

Sunday the men held their annual Rider's Ranch picnic sponsored by the Mothers' club.

"Saba," the fraternity's annual

spring luau was held Friday evening at Alpine Park.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Villa Felice, Los Gatos, was the scene of the Phi Sigs' spring pledge dance. Outstanding pledge Gary Gerbrant was honored as was outstanding athlete Jerry Choate.

Wednesday night the men and the women of Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored their seventh annual Boxers' Banquet at the American Legion hall.

### THETA XI

Denny Dehart and Kappa Kappa Gamma Jan Johnson were chosen king and queen of the fraternity's luau held recently.

### DELTA UPSILON

Jerry Ackeret is the newly installed president of the DU house. Installed with him were: Marsh Ward, vice president; Bob Liljenwall, corresponding secretary; Jim Edwards, recording secretary; Fran Nicoletti, treasurer; and Bob Stone, sergeant-at-arms.

### 'Liliom' To Open Last Run Tonight

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Sandra Ward in the role of the amusement park owner.

### LILIOM'S FRIEND

George Yanok plays the part of Liliom's pal and Alden Peterson is Miss Hole's boy friend.

Others in the cast include Susan Fincher, Douglas Johnston, Dan Zanvettor, Ralph Fullwood, Edward Chilla, Charles Latona, Clarence Morley, Patrick Shea, Gary Hammer, Benny Shelton, Jerome Colosimo, Robert Sherman, Carol Rose, Diane Bacich, Patrick Dickson, Alice Hansen and Karen Main.

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